by Senator Crawford of South Dakota. which he had previously accepted on behalf of the Committee on Interstate

Senator Crawford was the only one who objected to this proceeding. He seemed unhappy over it.

"I want to express my disappointment at the deliberate abandonment of my mandment," said Senator Crawford Its object is to carry out our party platform pledge as well as the recommendation of the President and the Interstate Commerce Committee

Senator Sutherland of Utah was one of the regulars who protested on the floor of the Senate against the surrender of his colleagues.

"I want to enter my protest," said the Senator. "We are repudiating the Republican platform which permits agreements Platforms certainly mean something, and it is the plain duty of the Republican party, a Republican Senate and a Republican House to carry into effect this platform declaration.

An amendment offered by Senator Clay of Georgia, a Democrat, then came up This amendment provided for the striking out of section 7 of the bill. A few sconds later the sight was presented of practically all the Republicans voting a Democratic amendment which killed a section of a bill recommended by the Republican President. Immedistely after this Senator Nelson of Minnesota under an agreement reached previously as part of the concession made by friends of the bill offered a motion to strike out section 12, and this was adopted without a division and by pracically a unanimous vote.

After the two sections were eliminated from the bill the Senate settled down to a discussion of the long and short haul amendment offered by Senator Dixon, a near insurgent. The insurgents predict that this amendment will be carried by them to-morrow. It forbids any illroad engaged in interstate commerce for a long haul over the same line of road.

In the House the elimination of the section relating to traffic agreements regular Republican, Mr. Madden of II attained by the insurgents of the Senate failed. in compelling the Aldrich coterie to withdraw sections 7 and 12 of the Senate bill, the insurrectos in the House were in a joyful frame of mind. The Madden amendment was adopted by a vote of

Two efforts were made to-day to induce the House to incorporate a section of his family in court seemed to be pleased in the bill aimed at increases of rates now being made by the railroad companies. Amendments of this character were offered by Representatives Borland of Missouri and Hitchcock of Nebraska. They provide in substance that all changes in rates made since January 1, 1910, shall not be regarded lawful until they have

The pending bill was sustained in one important particular by the House, This was the long and short haul clause Bank. of the measure. It provides that no rate for a short haul shall exceed the rate for a longer haul over the same line or here, but after Schultze had stated that route in the same direction, the shorter the entries in it were all made prior to being included within the longer distance. 1907 the Court ruled out all further ques-

inations against individuals or communities unlawful, was adopted.

CINCINNATI, May 3. Mr. Taft had little to say to-day about the way Congre treating the Administration railroad bill. When told that the Senate had started 150,000 shares?" to write that measure's obituary he smiled and said that frequently such obituaries were "premature"

some members of his party are acting with regard to his legislative programme and it is possible that he may do something soon that will surprise folks.

RUTH LEAVITT MARRIED.

Mecomes Bride of Lieut, Owen at Father's Home in Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, was married at 10 o'clock this morning to Lieut. Reginald Altham Owen of the British army. The ceremony was performed at the family residence, Fairview, in the presence of the members of the family and a few close personal friends of the bride

The Rev. Harry F. Huntington of Crete. who officiated at the wedding last summer of William J. Bryan, Jr., performed the ceremony. The officiating clergyman is a son of the minister who performed the put any more questions along this line, saying that Schultze's answer practically had covered the ground.

William Homer Leavitt and an old friend

F. A. Heinze, Schultze admitted, had

William Homer Leavitt and an old friend of the Bryans. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

Lieut. Owen and his bride left this afternoon for his station in Jamaica, where he is in charge as a member of the Royal Engineers. The marriage license gave their ages as 26 and 25 years respectively. Lieut. Owen is the son of a wealthy Englishman who has tea plantations in Ceylon and is largely interested in America and elsewhere. Leavitt did not show up in Lincoin, apparently contenting himself with writing a letter to the bride warning her if she valued her pasce of mind to break off the match. The route the couple took on their honeymoon was not made public in order to Mr. Wise set out to show, apparently from avoid any embarrassment from the di-vorced husband.

CAN'T COLLECT FROM HEARST.

City Itself Responsible for Fireworks

Explosion Damages. The city of New York failed yesterday in its attempt to collect from William R. Hearst individually and as president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs or from his newspaper corporations on the judgments obtained against the city for the deaths and injuries of persons in the fireworks explosion in Madison Square on November 4, 1902, when Hearst was celebrating his election Congress. Supreme Court Justice Anacond senhaum dismissed the city's suit as entirely

The action was a test suit, in which one judgment aggregating \$24,575, which had been obtained against the city for the death of Patrick Shea, a policeman, was named in the complaint. Other judgments to-talling \$150,000 have been obtained against the city, and many other suits are awaiting

When the jury had been drawn and the testimony in the Shea case had been sub-mized Samuel Untermyer and Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Mr. Hearst, asked that the complaint be dismissed. Justice Greenbaum consented, saving that the city and no right to give permission for the

HARD WORK TRYING HEINZE

OTTO HEINZE & CO.'S ROOKS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

dge Hough Remarks That He Has Been

Listening for Two Days to Testimony That He Thought Would Be Connected With the Defendant, but Hasn't Been. The Government came almost to a

standstill yesterday in its attempt to Henry W. Ely, counsel for the company, in the United States Circuit Court, with the United Copper pool in 1907, and thus the cross-examination of the experts by support its allegations that it was for the the attorneys for the combined railroads urpose of helping along this pool that the causes delay. defendant misapplied the funds of the Mercantile Bank and overcertified checks of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. in Octo- weeks to give the attorneys for the op-

The witness of the day was Max H. Schultze, a partner with Otto Heinze in the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. and the market manager of the syndicate known as the Arthur P. syndicate, that was engaged in buying Copper common in 1907 whenever is was offered. Just when it looked as if United States Attorney Wise had really succeeding in connecting F. A. Heinze with Schultze's operations over the latter's denial that Heinze was concerned at all in them, Schultze would say that he was unable to answer without referring to the records of these transactions Time and again the trial led up to this point and stopped short, for the records have disappeared.

The missing books are the private ledger of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., containing an account known as "Arthur P. Heinze Syndicate No. 2"; the stubs of a check book on Schultze's account as trustee in the Mercantile National Hank, and last but not least a "little gray The latter was a memorandum book." book kept by Schultze, in which he kept from charging more for a short haul than a list of the various holdings of United Copper stock and which from the Government's questions it appeared was a valuable guide to him in his operations was the result of a motion made by a to protect the stock in the market. All regular Republican, Mr. Madden of II. these book seem to have disappeared Taking hope from the victory the day the firm of Otto Heinze & Co.

At the conclusion of the morning ses sion Judge Hough said significantly: "I have been listening for two days to testimony which I thought would be connected with this defendant. It has

not been done. Heinze, his lawyers and the members

at this. In trying to establish that Heinze owned by far the largest amount of stock in United Copper Mr. Wise produced checks for dividends paid to the defendant in April and August of 1907. The April check was for \$142,359 and the August check for \$130,109. There were also checks averaging \$50,000 to embeen approved by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The House refused to adopt a retroactive provision.

The produced showed that these amounts had been turned over

It further prohibits the exaction of a greater charge on a through route than is represented by the aggregate of the local rates. This provision of the bill was retained in the measure by an overwhelming vote of 172 to 49.

An amendment offered by Representative Stevens of Minnesota, authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an inquiry into alleged abuses under the long and short hauticlause and the sections making the literature of the long and short hauticlause and the sections making prevailed on the tracks last of millions of dollars on the dealers. Gov. Hughes promised to give the mather than the track of millions of dollars on the dealers. Gov. Hughes promised to give the mather than the track of millions of dollars on the dealers. Gov. Hughes promised to give the mather than the track of millions of dollars on the dealers. Gov. Hughes promised to give the mather than the text careful consideration.

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"I don't think so." replied Schultze.
"Did you talk to F. A. Heinze while buying or selling United Copper?"

I only knew of 40,000 shares he held."

Didn't he have an interest in any other

obituaries were "premature."

It is known, however, that the President is getting tired of the way in which said, 225,000 shares had been sold to a bill stricken from the calendar,

syndicate that had representatives in the United States and that F. A. Heinze was one of these representatives.

"Do you know of any stock between September 15 and October 14, 1907, in which F. A. Heinza-bad an interest as a representative or in any other way?

"It is impossible for me to answer without the records," replied Schultze.

"Isn't it a fact that there were entries or the books in reference to these 225,000.

Schultze said again that he would have

to look at the vanished records to know whether F. A. Heinze got any 1907 divi-dends that went into Schultze's account in the Mercantile Bank, and refused to look at the bank ledgers. "I didn't write those books and I can't answer without arry F. Huntington of Crete, looking at my books, he said, and again at the wedding last summer. Mr. Wise seemed to be stumped. The Bryan, Jr., performed the Court finally refused to let Mr. Wise

a gentlemen's agreement at this time to withhold their stock from the market, and when Schultze answered in the negative Mr. Wise set out to show, apparently from minutes of the Grand Jury, that the wit-ness had testified the other way before that hody. Mr. Stanchfield contended that this was trying to contradict his own witness and the Court ruled out the

Mr. Wise turned over Schultze to the other side after this. Schultze identified for Mr. Stanchfield the pass book of Otto Heinze & Co. showing that on October 14 907, there had been entered as a credit Loan \$500,000." This the defence is to ontend upsets the overcertification contend upsets the overcertification count. Before excusing Schultze the defence got him to explain that the guarantee given by F. A. Heinze to the firm of J. S. Bache & Co., introduced by the Government the previous day, referred to operations for F. A. Heinze carried on in Schultze's name in Amalgamated and Anaconda. Schultze said those had been nda. Schultze said these had been ly closed out in October, 1907. Hough refused, however, to rule Anaconda.

Fifth Avenue Corner Transferred.

out the guarantee.

and Fifth avenue to Edwin Wolff of Philadelphia. The property is 73 3 by 100 feet. It was formerly owned by the Columbia Bank and the American Safe Deposit Company. On October 27 last Deposit Company. On October 27 last Mr. Isman opened negotiations for the property, but at that time there seemed to be a hitch. The price offered by Mr. Isman at that time was \$1.850.000.

NEW CROSS-STATE RAILROAD: RACETRACK BETTING

luffale, Bochester and Eastern Conti Testimony as to Its Necessity.

ALBANY, May 3.-The Buffalo, Rochester and Eastern Railroad continued precentation to-day before the up-State Public Service Commission of the evidence in support of its application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity and to show that the cost of the road from Buffalo to Troy would not be above \$85,000,000. Ex-Gov. Black and onnect Fritz Augustus Heinze, on trial expect that their side of the case will be completed to-morrow afternoon unless

It is the intention of the Public Service posing railroads an opportunity to analyze the testimony offered and to disprove the statements made by shippers, mer-

facilities are inadequate.

It is the belief here that the attorneys for the Buffalo, Rochester and Eastern have made out a strong case. For several weeks the Public Service Commisson has listened to the complaints of shippers that the railroads now opposing the application of the new road have dealt with them arbitrarily and have failed to give them expeditions service. them expeditions service

AGAINST NEW CITY CHARTER. Citizens Union Wants Perfect Instrument

Drawn by Small Body. ALBANY, May 3 .- A petition was presented to the Legislature to-day on behalf of the Citizens Union of New York city asking for the defeat of the joint legislative committee's proposed new Charter for New York on the ground that it is very defective in form for the enactment of specific reforms affecting the government of New York city and asking for the employment of a small board of experts to draft a perfect Charter. The experts to draft a perfect Charter. The petition is signed by William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the union; Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of its committee on legislation, and Laurens Arnold Tanzer, chairman of its subcommittee on charter.

The petition goes into detail in presenting the history of the New York Charter,

in order to show that the work of Charter revision involves two distinct matters—the determining of what changes in the structure of the government should be made and the work of consolidating all the laws affecting the city. The for been very largely completed, but the latter task can never be accomplished except through work by a small board of legal experts.

FEATHERS ON WOMEN'S HATS. Gov. Hughes Gives a Hearing on Measure Against Imported Plumage.

ALBANY, May 3. Gov. Hughes gave prohibit the sale of plumage of wild birds coming from outside the State, provided it is plumage of birds of the same family as is prohibited by law from sale in this

The bill was opposed by a big delegation of milliners representing the Feather Importers Association and the Eastern Millinery Association, the latter to Schultze and deposited by him as Importers Association and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze couldn't remember who were the real owners of this stock or how York State. It was contended in behalf these dividends were subsequently distributed. The little gray book came in would be unconstitutional and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze couldn't remember who importers Association, the latter compristing the properties of the millinery association and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze couldn't remember who importers Association, the latter compristing manufacturers and milliners of New York State. It was contended in behalf the proposed in the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Mercantile Bank. Schultze and the Eastern trustee in an account with the Eastern trustee in account with the Eastern trustee in account with the Eastern t of the milliners that the proposed law would be unconstitutional and would not protect native birds, in which there is no traffic whatever, but would only ex-

ments were offered. Finally a motion Human, Hubbs, Mackenzie, Meade, Newwas made by Assemblyman Wilke of comb, Platt, Rose, Schlosser, Travis, Wain-Buffalo to strike out the enacting clause, wright, White, Witter "Did you know that he owned and held in his own name and the names of others" While declined to withdraw his motion. While any amendment at this stage While any amendment at this stage of the session meant the death of the bill, the Wilke motion was butchery upon the floor of the Assembly, as it practically For the first time in years killed the bill.

FOR PURER ELECTIONS.

Agnew Bills Introduced Bearing on State Bureau of Elections.

ALBANY, May 3 - Senator Agnew today introduced a series of bills affecting the administration of State Superintenon your books in reference to these 225,000 dent of Elections William Leary which shares in 1967 in which F. A. Heinze had a representative interest?" asked Mr. Wise. Mr. Stanchfield for the defence as the result of ex-Judge Wadham's investigation of that office average that was on his feet with an objection that this was leading the witness and the Court ruled out the question.

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of incorporated. Senator Agnew does not favor the substitution of partisan for non-partisan deputies, believing that the general idea of a bi-partisan administration of the elec-tion laws should be adhered to.

Pensions for Normal School Teachers.

ALBANY May 3 - The Senate to-day passed Assemblyman Thorn's bill giving teachers in normal schools one-half of their salary as a pension after they have taught for thirty years, ten years in New York State The bill met some opposition because the teachers are not to contribute to the fund. The pension is to be paid out of the State Treasury, and it was in-sisted that this bill was the entering wedge which would lead to the general pensioning of State employees. The bill pensioning of State employees. was passed by a vote of 34 to 13.

State Expenditures for Ten Years. ALBANY, May 3.-State Comptroller Williams has compiled a statement showing the aggregate expenditures for the various important departments of State government for the last ten years which indicates that out of total receipts since October 1, 1899, amounting to \$342,025,805, the expenditures have been \$328,596,532. Greatest of the items of expenditure was the \$54,018,361 spent for the insane hos-

For a Governor's Cabinet.

ALBANY, May 3. Senator Travis to-day introduced a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would permit the election only of the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor and providing that the Governor shall appoint the other State officers now elected, including the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, State Engineer and State Comptroller.

Crown Point Reservation.

ALBANY, May 3. Assemblyman Shea of Essex had a privileged resolution adopted by the Assembly to-day naming Fort Frederick and Fort Amherst, given Gen. Felix Isman transferred yesterday the outheast corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue to Edwin Wolff of Philadelphia. The property is 73 a by 100

> Harriman Palisades Park Bill Passed. ALBANY, May 3.- The Assembly to-day

TWO AMENDED AND THIRD NOT DISPOSED OF BY SENATE.

Measures to Come Up This Morning-Mr. Brackett's Amendment Regarding Blookmakers and Favored by the Racing interests is Defeated by 28 to 21

ALBANY, May 3 .- The racetrack betting bills fathered by Senator Agnew and Assemblyman Perkins were considered in the Senate to-day on the order of final passage. Two of the bills were amended by the friends of the bills and the Senate was discussing the third of the series of four measures when, shortly after 5 Commission to adjourn the case for several o'clock this afternoon, a motion to adjourn was carried.

The bills will not lose their place on the special order calendar of the Senate and will come up again to-morrow, although chants and growers that present railroad the two which have been amended cannot be passed until next week, unless there is an emergency message from the Governor.

The first bill considered was the new ection to the Penal Code, which prohibits advertisements and publications which facilitate pool selling, bookmaking and gambling. This section was amended to-day so as to make certain that it would prevent only the publication of odds on horse races and not on boat races, ball games or other athletic sports. Apparently the bill is intended to prevent the publication of odds on a race even after it is run.

The amendments were adopted offered by Senator Agnew, with the understanding that the discussion would

be postponed until the bill is reprinted. The second bill was the one aimed to put the professional bookmaker out of business by making it a felony for a per son "who makes book, with or without writing." Senator Brackett introduced a substitute amendment favored by the Jockey Club which would make it a felony for a person "who prepares by writing or other record and displays lists or memoranda of odds offered to be bet" instead of "who makes book, with or without writing."

Senator Brackett halls from the baili wick of the Saratoga track but the other reform Senators refused to stand by has i him.

"Both sides," said Senator Brackett in explaining his amendment, "frankly avow that their sole desire is to eliminate the professional bookmaker. Those who favor this legislation say they do not want to legislate against the private bettor, while the representatives of the racetracks declare they are desirous of abolishing the professional bookmaker hearing to-day on the Shea Audubon bill. I believe this amendment will cut out the which passed the Legislature and sceles to few remnants of bookmaking that may exist. I will not knowingly stand for legislation which can be used as a pretext by overzealous public officials to harass patrons of the racetrack nor any law which will permit official oppression.

Senator Bayne was afraid that amendments at this late day would defeat the legislation. Senator Grady reviewed the whole betting situation as it was left by the Court of Appeals decision construing the Hart-Agnew laws and declared that the racetrack officers were obeying the law. Senator Agnew said book-making prevailed on the tracks last year, although there was no writing

d for the Jockey Club:

senator Newcomb said this would make it certain that the law was not intended to reach the private bettor, and although Senator Agnew opposed the amendment as innecessary verbiage it was adopted. Senator Newcomb said the amendment would safeguard racetrack frequenters against under radiate on the rest of overagainst undue raiding on the part of over-zealous public officials.

The third bill taken up was the one re-

pealing the provisions of the Ives law which provided that the directors of a which provided that the directors of a meetrack corporation would not be liable for gambling on the tracks if they posted signs to the effect that gambling was pro-hibited. This bill was under discussion when the Senate adjourned.

SWIFTEST GERMAN SEA DAY. Kaiser Made 605 Miles-Brings German

Steel Men Here. The Kaiser Wilhelm II, of the North German Lloyd fleet, in yesterday, distinguished herself on the nautical day ending at noon on Monday by beating the swiftest day's run of her sister, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, by one knot, covering in about twenty-five hours 605 miles, thus proving herself for a day the fastest German liner in commission

Among her cabin passengers were Charles S. Francis, former American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who resigned to give place to Richard C. Kerens Adam von Doboszynski, the Cracow lisher and editor, who will unveil at Washington statues of Pulaski and Kos-ciusko; Leo Brull, Fritz Thyssen, Fried-rich Funke, Adalbert Grumbach and Franz Dahl, chiefs of the next biggest who will see how the Americans make their steel in Pennsylvania; the Duke Pompeo Litta and the Duchess, who was Miss Perry of Charleston, S. C., and who, like the Duke, is a writer of novels; President W. H. Truesdale of the Lackawanna Raijroad; Gresory Willinkin of the Russian Railroad; Gregory Wilinkin of the Russian Embassy at Washington; Prince and Princess Giovanni del Drago, Count Silvio Zabarella and Mrs. John W. Garrett.

N. A. R. Elects Officers.

Tolano, Ohio, May 3.—The national society of the Sons of the American Revolution to-day elected the following officers: President, William Allen Marble, New York; vice-presidents, Gen. J. S. More, Washington, D. C.; R. M. Sims, Colorado; R. Ballard, Thurston, Ky.; S. D. Bliss, Chicago, and W. B. Dewey, Vermont; secretary, A. Howard Clark, Washington; treasurer, Gen. John H. Burroughs, New York city; historian, Gen. David M. Pierson, New Jersey; chaplain, Dr. John F. Stone, Chicago.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun." The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING

SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close passed Assemblyman Odell's two bills of the market. The closing quotations, passed Assemblyman Odell's two bills of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with land and authorizing a bond issue of \$2,500,000 for the extension of the park.

of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with years ago and were making a tour of the years ago and were making a tour of the Continent. Mrs. Bronson was 36 years old. Her twin sister was with her.

TAFT GLAD TO BE AT HOME.

President Says It is Pleasant to Be With Those Who Believe in Him. CINCINNATI, May 3.—President Taft

ame home to-day for his first visit since

his inauguration. There were no big crowds to welcome him when he came into the Pennsylvania station at 10:25 o'clock. In the morning he went to the Mercantile Library, of which his father was one of the founders. He lunched with Lucien Wulsin and later was a guest at the home of J. G. Schmidlapp. Late in the afternoon the President made an address to the Loyal Legion. Here he gave vent to his feelings and for the first time on the present trip showed that the White House to him is not the ideal place of residence.

"It is a pleasure," said the President, "to ome back to one's home, and especially when you have been gently chided for your shortcomings; to snuggle up close to those who are fond of you, who have respect for you whatever happens, and who believe however great the obstacles are and however severe in other parts of the country they may be you are doing the best you can

The President found time to talk to Arthur I. Vorys, former manager of his campaign in this State, and Wade H. Ellis, once upon a time chief trust buster MAY RE NEW POLITICAL PARTY of the Department of Justice and now chairman of the Ohio Republican State Populist National Committee Undecided executive committee. The condition of the party and its chances in the fall campaign were discussed. The reports of the Populist party's national committee. to the President were not encouraging. | which began here at noon and has not

the May festival concert at Music Hall. the birth of a new political party. The big structure was packed to the doors Thomas, one of the first conductors of or to drift into the Socialist party the May festival.

Taft said:

"It was my good fortuune vesterday to development of the esthetic side of the vote for either Democratic or Republi-Belgian people from the Belgian Minister to the United States. As he traced the for a new party. There is discontent growth of art and love for beauty of that in both of the old parties, which accompeople I couldn't help but compare it plished our overthrow in 1896, and these with the similar development in this discontented ones want a new party country. It took a thousand years to to affiliate with," develop this side of the Belgians. We haven't had time to do that in the United Joe A. Parker, former chairman of the States. To those who promoted the edu- Populist national committee. cation of the asthetic side of our people the lovers of this country are deeply in- NON-INFLAMMABLE CELLULOID. debted, and Theodore Thomas was the foremost of these."

President Taft then sketched the life of Thomas, telling that the famous composer had served with his father as musicians in the United States Navy and had struggled for a musical education by playing in theatre orchestras.

Following the concert the President was the guest of the Queen City Club at a late dinner. He left for St. Louis, the last city on the schedule of the present trip, just before midnight.

BROOKLYN BAKERS STICK. Strikers Unable to Get the Men in Two Hig Plants to Quit.

All attempts of the leaders of the strikng bakers to extend the strike to the big bakeries in Brooklyn up to last night had failed. Some medium sized concerns and a number of small bakeries were affected, but the bakeries the union wanted most to reach, the Hildebrand and the Shultz, were working as usual.

mann and Cushman bakeries was still berlain after signing by the chief clerk far below the demand and it was ad- or acting chief clerk. This book contained mitted by their representatives that a receipt for the Cohalan warrant dated their customers were not all getting as December 31, 1909, duly, signed by the much as they needed.

Joseph Joseph Jockey Club: Andrew B. Miller Andrew B. Miller Club: Andrew B. Miller Club: According to Iffland the strike known breeder, occupied seats on the Senate floor while the debate proceeded, and they were visibly disgusted when the Brackett amendment was defeated and left the chamber. Then Senator Newcomb had an amendment adopted by a vote of 2s to 19 reading:

Bookmaking referred to in this section struck in the hotels on Sunday and Monday length of the strike started. There were shall mean the laying or publishing of these bukers, he said, those who struck in the hotels on Sunday and Monday length of the strike told stories. Other leaders of the strike told stories of kosher bread, the Joseph S. Aueroach, Counsel of the Joseph S. Aueroa

day being German bakers.

Other leaders of the strike told stories of great quantities of kosher bread, the kosher bakers not being on strike, being sent daily to hotels and restaurants. Police guarded all the doors and the approaches to the Fleischmann factory yesterday. A representative of the comyesterary. A representative of the com-pany said that they were getting new men very slowly, but they would get all they needed eventually. A batch of ten bakers came from Philadelphia under guard last evening. He said they had something over thirty in all, which was

not enough. A number of fights between strike pickets and strike breakers took place.
The most serious occurred in the morning when a strike breaker named John Koboo was leaving his home at 52 West End

avenue.

Koboo was going to the Cushman bakery at 507 West Fifty-ninth street when he was stopped by a number of strike pickets who tried to dissuade him

from going to work.
One of them, John Porschalk of 26
Amsterdam avenue, caught hold of him,
and it was alleged Koboo stabbed him in the arm and head with a penknife. Koboo was arrested on the charge of

YOUNG ELOPER ARRESTED. Leverett C. Griggs Charged With Perjury in Danbury

DANBURY, Conn., May 3.-Leverett C. Griggs, son of Prof. John C. Griggs of Yassar College, Poughkeepsie, who eloped from that city last Thursday with Miss Helen B. McLenn, a schoolgirl, was arrested this morning in Terryville on a charge of perjury. He is accused of falsely stating his age to be 21 years in making application for a marriage license in this city last Friday. Griggs will be brought here this afternoon.
POUGHKEEPSIE, May 3.—Helen В

Griggs, whose elopement with Leverett Griggs, son of Prof. Griggs of Vassar College, resulted in the young man being arrested in Connecticut, is still attending the Poughkeepsie High School. She says he expects to graduate. Mrs. Griggs was selected as one of the

Mrs. Griggs was selected as one of the commencement day speakers and she will not be prevented from taking part because of her marriage. She is one of the honor girls of the graduating class. Her marriage, however, will prevent her entering Vassar next fall. The girl, acting under instructions from her parents, has declined to discuss her marriage or anything connected with the incident.

MRS. BRONSON DIES IN LONDON. Was Baughter of William Fliess Who Be friended New York Newsboys.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 3.-News of the death in the Langham Hotel, London, to-day of Mrs. Paul P. Bronsen was received by cable. She was Ange Fliess, daughter of the late William M. Fliess of New York, whose summer home was in Woodbury! He was noted for his dinners

EVERY New Yorker has seen Lansden Electric Wagons at work. In the heavy snow of last winter one destore ran regular trips to Brooklyn, Coney Island, Staten Island, The Bronx, and return, when horses were either down on the pavement or in comfort-

THESE were Lansden Wagons driven by the perfected Ediseason they did their work promptly and well for a great many Manhattan establishments. If you were to count the cost you would find the horse delivery more expensive than that of the electric wagon.

More about Lansden efficiency for the asking. In writing, please mention The Sun.

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What to Do.

Sr. Louis, May 3.-An executive session The crowning event of the day was vet officially adjourned, is expected to see

While no official report of the proceedand enormous prices were paid for seats. ings was given out, members of the com-Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" was given mittee said that the fouestion under conand the enthusiasm of the crowd was sideration now is whether to attempt great. The President entered the hall to organize a new party to be composed hortly after 8 o'clock. During the inter- of remnants of the Populist party and mission he unveiled a statue of Theodore discontented Democrats and Republicans

"Many of the old Populists are now leader of the famous Coxey's army. "They do not agree entirely with all the near a most interesting history of the Socialist doctrines, but they cannot can doctrines. I believe there is need

Coxev's remarks were indorsed by

French Professor Shows New Process Which Renders Material Safe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Panis, May 3.-Prof. Armand Gautier ubmitted to the Academy of Science to-day an account of a process discovered by Dr. Botrelle by which celluloid is reindered non-inflammable. The chief feature of the process is the

employment of an ether silicate instead

of pure ether, which is ordinarily used

with alcohol as the solvent in the agglutination of nitro cellulose fibres by means Prof. Gautier demonstrated that celluloid thus produced is non-inflammable while possessing all the properties of

ordinary celluloid.

restored to him

COHALAN WARRANT DATES. The Present Mayor Says It Was Never in His Office at All. Mayor Gaynor exhibited yesterday in his office to those who cared to look at In Manhattan the output of bread it a book containing receipts for warrants from the large places such as the Fleisch-

Chamberlain's representative on that Charles Iffland, general organizer of date. The Mayor declared that the warhe Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners | rant had never been returned to his office International Union, who had been hand- had never been in his office since he has According to Iffland the strike sary upon it, the warrant becoming was practically won. He payable when audited and approved by said that the French bakers will be called out in all the hotels to-day and that this out in all the hotels to-day and that this been paid, the Mayor said, on January 4, since the strike started. There were in the usual course; and the clerk who had countersigned it in the Mayor's office had had his powers suspended from December 31 to January 5, when they were

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CUTTING OUT FREE PHONES. Comptroller Finds 300 of Them and Says He Won't Pay the Bills. Comptroller Prendergast sent to the

Mayor yesterday a list of about 800 city officials, largely in subordinate posts, In his dedicatory address President Socialists," said Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who keep telephones in their houses and

who keep terphones in their nouses and charge the cost to the city.

Mr Prendergast told the Mayor that in his opinion 98 per cent. of these phones could be dispensed with, and he intrasted that hereafter he will not, except in a few cases, pay the telephone bills of city officials. The Mayor approves.

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Mr. Prendergast also wrote to President Steers of Brooklyn, a good many of whose subordinates rejoice in free telephones. subordinates rejoice in free telephones, sending him a list of these, in which he sending him a but of these, in which he sending him a but of these in whole thing is wrong. It said: "The whole thing is wrong. It should and must be stopped. I believe that it is your duty and that of every one similarly situated to cancel these con-

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HOMANS -On Monday, May 2, 1940, at Engawood, N. J., Sarah Louisa, widow

pard Homans. uneral service at residence of her son. She pard Homans, Jr., Hamilton av., Englewood on Thursday, May 5, at 2:30 P. M., on arrive of train leaving New York at 1:29, Eric S. CYS.-On May 2, at Albany, Edward Keys Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 25 at. (CAMPBELL BLDG.), to-day 11:80. | loter

ment Woodlawn. fcCURDY.-Suddenly, of heart failure, at 5 residence, Morristown, N. J., on Sunds-morning, May i, Sarah Elles, wife of Richarl A. McCurdy, in the 74th year of her age Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Morristo Wednesday, May 4, at half-past 10 celect A special car for the accommodation of friends will be attached to the train leavis

New York at 9 A. M. Will resurn affe funeral, leaving Morristown at 11:44. RRIN.-On Tuesday, May 3, 1910, at Lard mont, N. Y., of acute indigestion, May Kerr. daughter of Howell C. Perrin and May Kerr Perrin, age 2 years 5 months. ITMAN.-On May 3, 1910, Ellen Pitman, widow

of Thomas B. Pitman, in the 74th year of l o'clock. Interment private. TURGIS.—At Lake Mahopae, N. Y., May 1, 1888. Sarah Barney, widow of Russell Sturgis of New York, in her 73d year.

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